TAFT SENDS KNOX TO THE CARIBBEAN

World-Wide Significance Attached to the Diplomatic Mission of Secretary of State.

POWERS FOMENTING TROUBLE

Speeches Interpreted by European That Principle of America for Americans Must Be Observed.

Washington, Feb. 11.-World-wide significance attaches to the visit soon to be made by Secretary Knox, at the direction of President Taft, to the countries bordering on the Caribbean sea

European diplomats, recalling a recent speech of Mr. Knox before the New York State Bar association on the Monroe doctrine, look upon the proposed trip with more than a passive interest. speech now is being interpreted as the latest notice given by the United States that the principle of America for Americans must be observed.

Central American diplomats were unanimous in their statements to-night that the sceretary's visit not only would allay internal doubt as to the attitude of United States government toward their countr's but would ward off possible energachments of nations in the other homisphere

Larin-Aperican countries, the efforts of sate department to maintain neutrodty as between the republics of the outh and its endeavors to unravel their fluences of world powers.

circulation now being given to grade crossings." scretary Knox's speech, to those porlons in which he advocated the immeliste adoption of the loan conventions with Nicaragua and Honduras, now ending in the United States Senate. It as pointed out that Mr. Knox had urgtd their passage because of "the everacreasing political reason of avoiding danger of European entanglement in the affairs of the countries surrounding he Caribbean.

MALADY ACUTE NEAR CANAL. Another paragraph that elicited renewed comment to-day was that in which he said: "The logic of political remendous national interest created by the Panama canal make the safety, the America and the zone of the Caribbean of paramount interest to the United States. Thus, the malady of revolutions and financial collapse is most acute prerisely in the region where it is most langerous to us. It would not be sane to uphold a great policy like the Monroe doctrine and to repudiate its necessary corrollaries and neglect the sensible measures which reason dictates as safe-

It was pointed out to-day that the sort of human cricket." But all admit adopted policy of the United States, to bolster up these countries on this hemisphere, had in a measure been a conse quent of pressure from European countries where European financial interests have suffered losses through the volatile and incompetent administration of Central American politicians, the United States has taken a decided stand though not without meeting the apprehensive scrutiny of political parties in some of

It is understood that aside from the moral effect that Secretary Knox's visit may have in removing suspicions of American territorial aggrandizement, the heads of various Central American countries will receive a personal explanation of the hopes of the United States with reference to the Panama canal. CHOOSES OPPORTUNE MOMENT.

Opinion was general among the Central American diplomats that President Tafe had chosen an opportune moment to send Secretary Knox to the Caribbean

Mr. Knox, it is announced, will leave here to-morrow night for Palm Beach, Fla., where he will remain for a week while the cruiser Washington is preparing to receive him. About Wednesday, February 21, he plans to leave and probably will sail direct to Colon, Panama. After visiting the canal he will embark from the Pacific coast of Panama on the cruiser Maryland, proceeding up the west coast of Central from the Pacific side. Crossing Guatemala by rail, he will be met again by the cruiser Washington at Porto Bar rios and will sall for Caracas, Venezuela, thence to Porto Rico, Santo Do mingo, Hayti and Cuba.

DOUBLE TRACK CENTRAL.

Grand Trunk Has Completed Plans fo Improving Vermont Branch.

Boston, Feb. 9.-General Assistant War man of the Grand Trunk is quoted as follows: "For the past year we have had under consideration the double-tracking of the Central Vermont main line from Plans and specifications for this work



Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly-no rubbing necessary — just lay it on lightly.

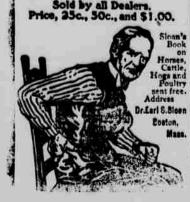
Here's Proof. "I had my back hurt in the Boer War and in San I rancisco two years ago I was hit by a street cur in the same place. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I saw your liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."

FLETCHER NORMAN, Whittier, Calif.

SLOAN'S

rheunatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains. Miss E. Rim of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bot-tles of it and it is grand."

Sold by all Dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.



narcal tangles have proceeded, it is are already completed. It is our intensaid, not without the potential in- tion to build from Vermont through New Hampshire and to Boston a double-track particular attention was drawn by a railway of Grand Trunk standard, 100amber of diplomats, discussing the pound steel rails, steel bridges and no

> VERMONIERS AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb. 8.-Representative of what should be done. Fred Allen of Ferrisburg has been calling on friends around the capitol this week. He is accompanied by F. M. Strong of Vergennes, who will visit here for some days.

A resolution has been adopted by the Senate creating an additional employe for the committee on Cuban affairs, and Senator Page will take advantage of the opportunity to secure the services of an expert stenographer on his office staff from Vermont.

Judge E. W. Gibson of Brattleboro and J. E. Leach of Westminster were in town dum. Tuesday and Wednesday on their way to North Carolina, where they will re main for two or three weeks. Judge Gibson owns a cotton plantation in the old out China. north State which he has not seen for several years, and he thinks the present brand of Vermont winter affords a good excuse for inspecting it.

A recent issue of the Washington Herald, in its daily column of capitol tor Page seldom walks from place to place. He frisks from one spot to an- proved this. that he arrives there, nevertheless and just the same.

INDUSTRY FOR POULTNEY.

Made into Paint.

Rutland, Feb. 8.-Poultney is to have new industry which will utilize waste from the slate quarries to manufacture paint. At a meeting of business men of the town it was voted to accept the proposition of persons interested in the Staso mills at Whitehall, N. Y., to locate a plant in Poultney provided a piece of ground be bought by the townspeople for site and that the firm be exempt from taxation for a specified time.

Property about a mile north of the village belonging to George Boyce will be bought at once and it is expected that the Staso people will begin operations towards the construction of the new plant without delay. The company will employ about 20 men at first and later will greatly increase its force. The Boyce property is conveniently located as to steam and electric railroad facilities. A spur track will be built to a slate quarry where mawill be built to a slate quarry where material will be obtained from which the company will manufacture red, green and purple paint.

Poultney branch will be known as the Stanwood Construction company. The matter of exempting the property from of those countries are more accessible taxation will be decided by the voters at a special town meeting within a short

ADMITS 29 BURGLARIES.

ads, 11 to 15 Years Old, Placed on Probation by Court.

Bellows Falls, Feb. 8 .- This village has been subject to petty larceny for months past, and it has been generally known that a gang of boys had been carrying on systematic pilfering, and sometimes "breaking and entering." perintendent Orvis K. Collins of the public schools, four arrests were made by the police, and these four boys turned State's evidence and confessed that they and one other boy, who was later arrested, had been guilty of

igaling at 29 different places. George Belrose, Peter Augustinowits, Floyd Bruhand and Adam Sweklo were arraigned in the municipal court yeserday afternoon. They pleaded guilty and they were all sentenced to the industrial school during their minority. As three of them were but 11 years old. and the other lad only 15, the judge suspended sentence, and placed them probation for three years. Later on Nelson Willard, aged 15, supposed to be the leader of the gang, was arrested on the evidence submitted by the four boys. He has already been fined once for entering Winnewiser's store, and has also been in trouble repeatedly on account of truancy.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING young alike are affected, and the strain s particularly hard on little children and on elderly people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a quick, safe and reliable cure for all coughs and colds. Contains no opiates. J. W. O'Sullivan,

BISHOP HALL HINTS AT HIS POSSIBLE RESIGNATION

Depends on Condition of Health When He Returns from the South-Girls' School May Not Open Next Fall.

Echo, the Vermont diocesan paper published quarterly by the missionary comthat time he is not equal to the work required of him. Bishop Hall says he ought to resign and shall heg to be allowed to do so. He does not favor the ap-With reference to the reopening of Bishop Hall says: Dr. Bliss's illness unfortunately came just at the time when his help was most needed, both in the questions. I have been disappointed in being unable to secure two or three ladies mer) have been received from Rome. ble for the post; others have hardly eemed exactly suited to our need. Time has gone on, and now I fear Moreover, practically no effort has money, and, save some personal gifts, it has not come in. The wiring and for a bishop with a family. Probably plumbing of the hall and much else the Rock Point farm might be considthis year. We cannot take any of this not, perhaps owing to the present year's income for the remaining exwe should and must have for the be- shaken by the blasting for the Rut-

The February number of The Mountain, In the course of his "notes," Bishop Hall says: Unfortunately at the same time with the bishop's illness, mittee, has just appeared with a new editor in the person of the Rev. W. T. the Rev. George B. Johnson, his chapForsythe of Richford. The first page is lain, has failed in health. Mr. Johnson given up to a letter by Bishop Hall, sd- has not been well since an attack of dressed to the people of the diocese.

Bishop Hall refers to his long lilness and to the fact that his physicians insist that and of late he has only been able to he must not travel about the diocese at take the fortnightly services at Alpresent and have ordered him to go South for March and April. After that, in May and June, he hopes to be able to do his ning of February he is to go South ordinary work and make the remaining for a time. What service we may look

regrets the enforced absence, especialed to do so. He does not favor the appropriate this time, of the rector of St. pointment of a coadjutor bishop, and Paul's, Burlington Dr. Bliss returned says the canons do not provide for one. | Paul's, Burnington | Paul's, B Bishop Hopkins Hall, the girls' school, condition, the result of prolonged anxlety and of repeated shocks, Soon after he was bidden by his medical adviser to go abroad for the winter, so his help was most needed, both in the as to avoid a complete breakdown, selection of a principal and in securing He sailed with his family in the midthe money needed for the completion of the repairs to the building. I have been really unequal to grappling with these really unequal to grappling with the graph with the gra

During the fall, electric lighting was installed at the bishop's house. This was rendered possible by the wires being brought out to Bishop It may be too late to make really Hopkins hall. There ought to be a good arrangements for next fall. Hopkins hall improvements and repairs") at the heen made to secure the needed extra bishop's house. This is mentioned now because it might be a serious matter has been done, and paid for from the ered sufficient endowment for such income of our endowment fund up to purposes. As a matter of fact it is penses without trenching upon what farming. The house was seriously ginning of the school itself. Here, as land railroad in 1899, and the walls, n other matters, I feel that my brok- cellings and woodwork will never en health is a hindrance in the way wholly recover from the damage then

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Governor Harmon of Ohio has come out against the initiative and referen-

The Equitable Life has decided to renotes and good-natured skits, said: "Sena- build on the present site. Cablegrams construction of roadbed and building of tary and treasurer, E. H. Lawton, '09; this balance. The running of a medical from J. P. Morgan are said to have ap-

trolley line to connect Pittsburg and

Philadelphia reports shipments tons as against 5,904,417 tons in January,

that Myron T. Herrick of Ohlo is as

The Senate foreign relations commitee has reported favorably a treaty with France and other nations to prohibit the circulation of obscene literature.

the dismissal of all officials whose evidence of former hostility to the cause of "Cuba libre" is presented by the Veterans' association.

walk along the ocean front at Coney Island.

A bill for the revision of the State tax laws has passed the Rhode Island House. A committee has been investigat

A proposition has been advanced to cut a new broad road across Greater Johnson, '98, Carroll W. southwest to the northeast, to cost \$150,- art,

Southern New England railway, to bring executive committee, F. Stinson, '81, school to-day is not a satisfactory prothe Grand Trunk from Palmer, Mass., to Harley W. Chittenden. '01, Samuel S. position from a financial standpoint. It the lower court.

of forces would be the aerial bombardment

A Pittsburg despatch states that during the last year the steel corporation has sold timplate for export on a basis practically as low as it can be produced

teens, designed to lighten the soldier's equipment and for use over the campfires in case of emergency, is soon to be placed by the ordnance department of the army.

empire. This government favors a policy

construct a new Welland ship canal, to cost about \$30,000,000. This involves ultimately deepening the rest of the St. Lawrence system to Montreal, to cost from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

An English coal strike is believed to e imminent as a result of the failure of the national conference of coal owners and miners to effect a settlement. London cables state that the strike outlook is more gloomy than at any previous

President Farrell of the steel corporaion states that his company employs 40,000 men in manufacturing steel products for export. These workmen receive \$40,000,000 a year in wages. company maintains 58 foreign sales of-

ployes, who are now working on an eighthour day. Of these 550,000 are in building trades and 500,000 in mining and quarry

Editor Moore of the Pittsburg Leader quotes Colonel Roosevelt as saying: "You can say to the progressives that I will not desert the cause and that they will find me fighting side by side with them

ed in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific against the government in a suit involvng \$10,000,000. The Dominion, as guarantor, must make up the difference between the net selling price of the bonds for building national transcontinental line

THE UNDER DOG.

"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this

daws!"-Chicago Tribune

VERMONT BANQUET

Cheer "College Boys Forever" at Meeting of New England Association.

GOVERNOR FOSS A SPEAKER

Urges Amalgamation of Middlebury College with University -Dean Tinkham Tells of

His Department.

Boston, Feb. -The 20th annual meeting and banquet of the University of Vermont Alumni association of New England was held at the Boston City club tonight, and attracted about 100 of the sturdy and loyal sons of the institution. The sentiment and enthusiasm aroused by the singing of "College Boys Forever was such as will not soon be forgotten by those who are proud of their Vermont

Chief among the guests seated at the head table were Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the recently inaugurated president of the university, and Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, an alumnus of the institution in the class of 1881. Both spoke glowingly of the prospects of the University of Vermont and referred to the past and future glories of the univer-

Governor Foss in his informal address advocated the amalgamation of the University of Vermont and Middlebury College that the State of Vermont may take pride in one large university, and he suggested that the amalgamated colleges should make provision for the education of the daughters of the State as well as its sons. That the Governor's suggestion was favorably received was manifest by the spontaneity of the applause which greeted him when he had concluded his

President Beneon urged the necessity of maintaining a spirit of democracy among the students of the University of Vermont. He referred to a statement of a speaker at a recent college banquet who was quoted as saying that aristocracy was bred in the college men of to-day. That is not true of Vermont, insisted its president Athletics, general athletics and plenty Canada is seeking to negotiate reci- appropriate \$2,000,000 to build a board of them were warmly advocated by President Benton, who saw as a result the moulding of good citizens from the ranks of athletes.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The election of officers, which fol

lowed the banquet, resulted as follows: President, George W. Stone, '84, of Boston: vice-presidents, Dr. Reer P. London so as to form a highway from Dr. F. H. Clapp, '86, and Ralph Stew-'93: chaplain, the Rev. Alfred A. The Grand Trunk has asked bids for D. H. Emerson, '04; assistant secre- and some means must be provided for

Seated at either side of Dr. Burdett . Arms, the tonstmaster, were Dr. Dean H. C. Tinkham, the Rev. Dennis Donovan, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Jr., the Rev. E. C. Bass and Walter H.

Others who spoke, besides President Benton and Governor Foss, were Dean linkham of the medical faculty, Prolessor Frederick Tupper of the department of English literature, Walter H. Crockett of the Montpeller Journal and Dr. W. H. Harris of Augusta, Me. In his address, Dean Tinkham

DEAN TINKHAM'S ADDRESS. I wish every alumnus would come back to the university and see for Secretary of State Knox has again put himself what is being done. I wish the United States in the position of a particularly that every medical alumprotector of the integrity of the Chinese nus would come, for the progress in medical education has been so rapid that the things of yesterday are not the things of to-day. It is a great The Canadian government has decided pleasure for me to come here and tell you about what we are doing in old Vermont, the advance we are making in medical teaching and the plans for future advancement, for we are planning great things for the future and we expect with your co-operation to

Some very Important things have been accomplished since I was here. First the complete amalgamation of the medical college with the university. This is a very decided step in advance, it assures a recognized standard of preliminary education as well as a high standard of medical education. The university has complete charge of administration, it orders the supplies, collects fees from students, and best of all pays the teaching force their salaries. Since the reorganization of the university on the university plan the College of Medicine has its place with the other colleges if the university, members of the faculty of medicine have places on the different ommittees and the College of Medicine has its full share of responsibility in the administration of the university. students have equal rights with the students of the other colleges of the university in all the advantages which the university has to offer, and they are also amenable to the same disciplinary

Another very important thing that has come to us is a very substantial annual appropriation. This was given by the State in recognition of the work the College of Medicine is doing for the people of the State and the State's responsibility in supporting this institution. RE-ORGANIZATION OF FACULTY.

A third important thing that has been ecomplished is the re-organization of he medical faculty. The rapid advance A Washington special to the World says that it is admitted at the White House ed many new methods of diagnosis and treatment of disease. This naturally requires a much wider range of medical teaching. Medical schools, too, have been demanding a higher standard of teachcessary to secure men to teach the science branches of medicine, who vote all their time to seaching; these subjects are anatomy, physiology. chemistry, materia medica, pathology, ganization of the faculty to meet this condition is a decided advance toward men on the faculty at present who are with a faculty of medicine who are to a for re-election,

MAKE INTENSIVE FARMING A REALITY.

They make it possible to increase the yield from a given acreage thereby saving much in labor and time. They produce a profitable crop and provide for future years by laying up a reserve fertility.

Swift's Fertilizers are soil builders as well as crop producers, especially

adapted to the soil of New England farms. They are based upon animal matter—Bone, Blood, Meat — to which has been added Potash in such proportions as to produce a perfectly natural plant food.

"I have used Swift's Potato Grower for several years, and am much ple-sed with it. Relied 320 bushels potatoes per sere this year. It is very dry and runs through the planter without any trouble. I used one ton to the sere.

G. D. BLAKE, Atkinson, Maine.

G. D. BLAKE, Atkinson, Maine.

SWIFT'S WITH A LIGHT COAT OF MANURE.

"I am sending you pictures of my ited Gob Enslinge Corn, raised on your Animal Brand, which stood from 10 to over 14 feet high. On six acres I have harvested sixty-fre loads, all that I could haul with a pair of horses that weigh 2500 lbs., after it had been dried as thoroughly as it could be done. The loads would have weighed it tons each. I used a light count of manure and 400 lbs. Animal Brand per acre."—Wilhure J. Buswell, Bangor, Me.

Write for our Book of Useful Information on Swift's Lowell Animal Fertilizers and their uses.

SWIFT'S LOWELL FERTILIZER CO., 40 N. Market St., Boston

FOR SALE BY (See Below)



D. H. Carpenter, Colchester. B. J. Fuller, Williston. W. W. Irish, Shelburne.

A. F. Manor, East Charlotta W. M. Spear, Charlotte. A. J. Thompson, Milton. E. W. POST, General Agent, Essex Junction.

devoting all their time to teaching. The work in clinical teaching has also been materially strengthened. The present organization of the faculty with so many men who are devoting all their time to teaching insures teaching of a higher character.

Fourth. There has been organized in connection with the University of Vermont College of Medicine an annual course of instruction in post graduate work. The physicians of the State are invited to attend this course without charge and are also invited to attend the regular exercises of the college at any time without expense to them. These courses are popular with the physicians and many avail themselves of the opportunity to get this post graduate work

Next year one year in college in addition to a high school course will be required of matriculants. This will put into this pre-medical year some of the work medical course and relieve the medical curriculum which is crowded beyond reason. The session will also be lengthened so as to begin at the same time the other colleges in the university begin. We feel that these changes are so important that they mark a new era in the history of the success of the College of Medicine. EXPENSES NECESSARILY GREAT.

It must be quite apparent that there must be a large increase in the expense of administering the department, for teachers who devote all their time to the work must be paid salaries sufficient Doten. '95, ly large to insure reasonable living ex penses. The fact is that under the present conditions and with the present organiza Wheeler, '85; auditor, James D. Bren- tion it costs many times the amount of nan, '03; secretary and treasurer, R. fees of students to run the medical school does not pay from the viewpoint of money dividend. There are no melons

> The vital question then in regard to the present condition of medical education in Vermont is this. Does the University of Vermont College of Medicine serve the people of Vermont any good purpose, it of any use to them, or would the State it? This is a very important question and it should be very carefully considered. If the College of Medicine is not erving the people of the State, if it is of no benefit to them, then certainly there is no excuse for the State's assuming any responsibility in the matter, and so long as the College of Medicine is not a paying proposition it venture for private enterprise and naturally would be abandoned by those who have it in charge if it were to be

left without financial support. We come back, then, to this ques tion. Does the University of Vermont College of Medicine serve the people of the State, is it of any benefit to them? Let us go over the situation and see what it is doing.

WHAT IT DOES FOR STATE First, it furnishes an opportunity

for the young men of Vermont to sccure a satisfactory medical education at home and at a material saving in expense to them as compared to the cost of medical education in the large cities. Second, it offers the physicians of the

State an opportunity for post-graduate instruction without expense to them and, too, its existence must exert an influence which would stimulate in the physicians of the State high ideals of professional attainment which would make them better physicians and capable of giving better service to their patients.

Third, it develops in the State and also brings to the State from the large cities specialists in the various departments of medicine, who render important service to the people of the State in the way of consultation.

And fourth, it gives the poor people of the State gratuitous medical and surgical services in the hospitals of Bur-

The benefit to the people both directly and indirectly is so great that it ould be a calamity if they were deprived of it.

STATE HAS ADOPTED IT.

The Legislature three years ago recogmade the substantial appropriation of afternoon of heart failure complicated \$10,000 annually for its support. This with an attack of pneumonia. She adoption of the University of Vermont had been in poor health for nearly a College of Medicine by the State is very year. Mrs. Crosby was born in Camgratifying for it clearly shows that the State intends to give the College of Medi- ter of Cyrus W. and Charlotte (Bruce) cine now that it is an intergral depart- Wyman, and moved with her parents ment of the university, the same loyal to Brattleboro when seven years old. support that it has given the State uni-

The university is making every effort of medical education that shall be satis-

There is yet much to be done in the College of Medicine to make it what we ing influence of university associations, decades, announces that he will stand

man as loval as can be to the interest of the school, with a president of the uni versity who is the embodiment of irresistible force along the line of honest achievement, and with a great body of son to expect that the future holds in store a large legacy of success for the University of Vermont College of Medi-

SUPREME COURT HEARINGS

Franklin and Orange County Cases Follow Stearns vs. Grabam.

Montpeller, 1'eb. 8.-In supreme court this morning the Chittenden county case of J. T. Stearns vs. H. F. Graham was heard, arguments begun the day before being completed. Attorney-General J. G. Sargent represented Mr. Graham. Arguwhich is now done in the first year of the case of Thomas Derosia against Peter Ferland, C. G. Austin appearing for Derosta and F. S. Tupper for defendant. Recovery of wages is the basis of the

The Franklin county case of J. E. Fitzsimmons against R. Ardson, Twigs & Co., scheduled for hearing, was con tinued on request of C. G. Austin, and the Franklin county case of Evangeline Mc-Arthur, G. A. Jarvis, William Younger against E. W. Blondin and Mary E. Chennette. (injunction and writ of sequestration), was brought up, C. G. Austin representing the plaintiffs and H. P. Dee the defendants. The court ruled that the case could not be heard since there had been no final decree in a lower court from which an appeal might be taken and

the appeal is dismissed. R. A. Hoar was assigned as counsel for John Turley, whose case comes beat Waterbury. Hoar was his counsel in

case of William C. Sanborn, admr. of Eunice Y. Comstock's estate, against Abe Jacobs and trustees was argued. R. M. Harvey and D. S. Conant for Sanborn and M. M. Gordon and J. W. Gordon for Jacobs. This case arises from an alleged Abe Jacobs by Eunice Y. Comstock. It is alleged the book was transferred to them in consideration of their agreement to support Mrs. Comstock during her lifetime and give her a Christian burial.

At the conclusion of this case another Orange county case was taken up, that of Emma L. Davis, by next friend, against the Boston & Maine railroad. D. Conant appeared for the plaintiff and W. B. C. Stickney and J. G. Sargent for the railroad. This case was tried at the June term, 1911, and the jury returned a verdict of \$5,000 and costs for the plainuff for injuries alleged to have been sustained when plaintiff was run down by a shunted car in the railroad yard at White River Junction. The case comes up on exceptions filed by the defendant.

W. B. C. Stickney opened the argument with an elaborate description of the yards and of the position of the tracks with reference to the station and other points. He then read from evidence introduced at the trial in the lower court to the effect that the plaintiff, a young girl, was run down by the car while racing the car and attempting to get over the crossing ahead of it. Several witnesses testified that there was a brakeman on top of the car attempting to set the brakes as the car was running along the slding under its own momentum, after being shunted into the siding by a locomotive. This evidence tended to show that the girl saw the train and that she testified to that effect. The arguments will be continued to-morrow.

WAS NATIVE OF WALLINGFORD. Rutland, Feb. 8.-Dr. V. A. Marshall, brother of Dr. G. G. Marshall of this city and a native of Wallingford, died last night after a week's illness of pneumonia at his home in Moriah, N. Y., where he practiced medicine. The remains will be brought to this city to-morrow and taken to Wallingford for burial. Dr. Marshall was about 46 years lington and Winooski aggregating at old. He leaves besides Dr. G. G. Marleast \$300,000 annually. This is not a pic-shall of this city two other brothers, ture of fancy. It is a simple statement of Oscar N Marshall of Springfield and the Rev. Eaton Marshall of Southbridge,

MRS. EDWARD C. CROSBY DEAD. Brattleboro, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Emma Frances Crosby, aged 62 years, wife of Edward C. Crosby, proprietor of the Brooks House, died suddenly in her nized the importance to the State and apartments at the hotel at 5:45 this bridgeport January 1, 1850, the daugh-She was married to Edward C. Croshy of this place in August, 1868. Of their eight children, four sons to have the College of Medicine meet the daughters survive: Henry H. of Bratrapidly increasing requirements for medi- tleboro, Allyn J. and Thomas W. of cal education and maintain a standard Springfield, Frank W. of New Orleans, Mrs. H. A. Bingham and Mrs. J. F.

Brasor of Brattleboro. wish it to become, but with the broaden- ected governor of Tennessee in three

A despatch from Tien-isin says that ing subject for three years. inti-foreign feeling is spreading through-

Butter has dropped six cents a pound to 32 cents at wholesale this week in New York.

anthracite coal in January at 5,763,696 of Paris.

ceptable as ambassador to that re- in Wales by Welsh manufacturers.

President Gomez of Cuba has ordered

York board of estimate to have the city

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had eramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded o see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medi-

those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain work, work in the garcen and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prestration, after all other means have failed. Was dea't resu try it?

French military authorities have learn ed that in case of hostilities with France, the first object of the German military

A contract for 60,000 aluminum can-

In a note to the German ambassador

There are 1,847,000 workmen in the United States, outside of government em-

that Secretary Nagel will be appointed to the Supreme Court. Progressives are planning to block the confirmation, obsetting to Nagel's record as counsel for the Standard Oil and brewers' trust of ing efficiency so that it has become ne-

barbarous fight." "Sympathize with 'im? Gosh, mister all the money I've got is up on that